TRAFFIC

Special Rules Covering Vehicle Traffic July Fourth Afternoon

During the afternoon parade vehicles will be allowed to park on the WEST side of Washington Street from Washington Square to Williams Street, with right wheel to curb. Also upon EAST side of Broadway from top of Broadway hill to north end of Chelsea Parade, with right wheel to

All streets intersecting or crossing Broadway from Main Street to north end of Chelsea Parade; Washington Street from Washington Square to north end of Chelsea Parade; Main Street from Burnham Square (Marguerite corner) to Washington Scuare must be kept open to traffic. Only one line of vehicles will be allowed to stand on either side of these streets. However, on these streets the left wheel may be next to curb.

Broadway, Washington Street and Main Street, between points above mentioned will be closed to all vehicle traffic except fire department, mall wagons, police department and ambulances, from one-half hour before parade is scheduled to start until after parade passes. At all points a space of ten feet on each side of every fire hydrant must be kept open.

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W. R. BAIRD, Chairman Special Traffic Committee.

STONINGTON

Dogs Reduce Charles S. Noyes' Flock

During Sunday night dogs raided a liams. flock of 42 sheep owned by Charles S.

Noyes of Stonington, killing 32 and reducing Mr. Noyes' flock, mostly lambs, to just an even dozen. Mr. Noyes and the selectmen have been unable to locate the dogs or their owners. Under

oyes' financial loss.

There is to be a meeting of the Secof 42 Sheep to 12—Wanderers to
Play White Rock Team.

ond Congregational church of Stenington to consider the sale of the farm property in Wequetequock bequeathed to the church by Capt, Charles Wil-

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cellence. We are expert

judges of fine Whiskies. Table Wines and Beers, and keep nothing only

what is pure and high-

grade. Our Whiskey is

medicinally pure and is

Westerly's Ownership Of Hummock

Disputed by Captain William F. Saunders-Matter to be Investigated-Nineteen Arrests During June-Firm Distributes 2,000 Horns to Children-Damage During Thunder Storm-Kick From Horse Proves Fatal.

Captain William F. Saunders of the | bedroom window and then down a ra-Captain William F. Saunders of the diator pipe into the cellar.

Winnepaug section was at the regulator pipe into the cellar.

A telephone pole was splinted the residence of Charles are the residence of Charles. town council, Monday, in relation to the town ownership of the Hummock at Pleasant View, which is believed to be partially owned by the town and by the captain. Both are owners of adjoining properties and it appears from the plot in record in the town clerk's office that the dividing line is clerk's office that the dividing line is town town council, Monday, in relation to Austin at Potter Hill and a number of fuses in the Westerly Light and Power Company's system were disabled. The telephone service was unimpaired. Two helfers in the pasture of Frank Wilcox, owned by Courtland York, were killed by lighting. They were thoroughbred Guernseys, two years old. The rainfall registered .80 inch. about in the centre of the island. Some years ago the town treasurer was authorized to sell the Hummock, but entanglement of the title prevented. Now Mr. Saunders seeks to purchase a strip or all of the town property in connection with the Hummock. He asked that the council ap ock. He asked that the council ap-init a committee to investigate into e proprietorship of the Hummock. resident Maurice W. Flynn appoint-as the committee to investigate at report to the next regular meetng, Councilman Charles G. Craig, Fown Solicitor Harry B. Agard and Civil Engineer Thomas McKenzle.

Bids for furnishing coal for the town hall for one year were opened and only two were received. The Segar Coal company, Charles J. Butler proprietor, offered to deliver as required Lehigh egg coal at \$7.65 per ton of 2,000 pounds. The Andrews Coal company's bid was \$8.25 a ton for Cross Creek Lehigh coal, delivered. The bid of the Segar Coal company was accepted.

any was accepted.

Milk licenses were granted the Rhode Island pharmacy and five other upplicants. Clarence A. Vars. of Bradford, was granted druggists' liranted virtualing license at Watch

Chief of Police Thomas E. Brown eported nineteen arrests during June, follows: For intextication, 8: vio-t assault, 5: lottering on rathroad pproval of the committee in charge.

including the salaries of the over-eer of the poor, and the keeper of d of \$6 was ordered paid as the ap-alser's fee, and the loss of chickens and by Edward Dougherty, caused a dog, was ordered paid. Apprair Nichols reported that Mr. Dough-ty killed the offending dog, but tide no charge for the killing and

land near the pumping station e board of water commissioners, from Mary A. Pendleton, et al. at Watch Hill for highway pur-

The children of Westerly caused

The severe thunder, lightning and ain storm of early Monday morning d some damage in Westerly, but not

Julian D. Moran, of New London, was in Westerly Monday. Steamer Westerly will make a spe-dal trip to Norwich today. Mrs. Charles James Fox. of Hart-ford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B, Coy, in Elm stret. At eleven o'clock Monday morning, just fifty-eight automobiles were standing in Dixon square and vicin-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Burdick, of Worcester, Mass., are gsests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crandall in Pawca-

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pendleton are spending the Fourth at Hopkin-on, N. H., with an aunt of Mrs. Pen-

The Fifth company, Westerly, Coast Artillery corps, has received no inti-mation of a call to duty as infantrynen on the border.

It's a safe bet that the tempera ure was as high in Westerly, Mon day, as in any other place in this Sheldon, Annie Fraser also Earl Brag-section—92 in the shade at noon. Many who spend their time away rom Westerly are home for the na-on's great holiday and as a result,

the lung punctured. Mr. Cantelln was 67 years of age and is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Faith Ralph and Mrs.

Most Stores in Most Stores in Most Stores in today (Tuesday).

Holiday for The Lawton

approved for record.

an Frank Larkin presentluest of F. O. Barber, to
pair of electric light wires
highway at Watch Hill,
took no action, it being
that such matters were
that such

a misdemeanor to discharge a revolver in the streets of Westerly on the Fourth, or any other day, and the law will be strictly enforced, as usual. "Danny" Crandall, Westerly's blind nusician is entertaining a former choolmate at the institute for the Schoolmate at the institute for the billed. Danny says he is showing his friend the points of interest about the lown. Here's a sample of "Danny's" gentality to his blind associate: "That marble building over there is the post office; the building over there is the post office; the building that beyond that one of yellow brick is the Memorial building; the town hall is of granite and on the opposite side of the street. That building stands back a bit from lown. That building stands back a bit from John Krauss, Joeph Monroe and the street, and you can't see it from Fred Provost landed a number of fine Let's go up and take a look at

PLAINFIELD High School Alumni Banquet Planned Rev. Joseph Henry Selden and the -Boy Breaks Leg While at Ball Game-Croquet Club Defeats Bermier Club. The High School Alumni Association will hold a banquet at Masonic hall, Moosup, July 12. The banquet com-mittee is Misses Lillian Cooper, Grace

We Close July 4th

Independence Day

Rev. J. H. Selden and choir of the

Boy Breaks Leg. The small son of Ben Mette broke his log while attending the Plainfield-Voluntown game Sunday. The boy was playing around the grandstand

mile northeast of the village of A number of gypsies were in Plain-Bradford, died Sunday from injuries field yesterday.

Most stores in town will be closed

The Lawton Mills closed down Monday until Wednesday morning.

Holiday for Mill Employes.

he dances at Cantology, wood Park on Saturday evening.

Miss Mae Duxbury of Esmend, R. I., is spending the holiday with Miss Helen Novel on Plainfield street. Good Pickerel Catch.

pickerel Saturday. George Hutchin-son also caught one large fellow, Miss Corinne Lafrenier spent the veek end at Webster, Mass. Joseph Dubois, formerly employed in where he has a better position.
Henry Dodge of Providence spent
the week end at his home here.
Miss Margaret Brown of Hartford is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Kennedy

Miss Doyle of Attleboro, Mass., is risiting at Mrs. Timothy Coffey's. George Goslin has entered the emoy of the Mercier pharmacy on Railand avenue.

Miss Gerda Peterson of New London

is spending a few days at her home on Plainfield street.

Miss Agnes Watson and Mary Wier of West Warren, Mass., are vis-iting at Miss Margaret Ingle's home. John Bradford is home from Groton Long Point over the holiday.

Worked at Andover. Lawrence Snyder, telegraph operator t Bishop's worked at Auburn, Mass.,

Saturday.

George Desrosier is a brakeman on the Providence-Willimantic division.

Earl Collins is spending the week at Warren, R. I., with friends.

Workmen are painting the interior of the Lawton Mills. Miss Mary McAvoy of Norwich Town was a Plainfield visitor Satur-

HOME TRAINING IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER. Value Explained at the Conference of American Rabbis.

Wildwood, N. J., July 3.—This is Child day at the conference of Ameri-can rabbis in session here. Dr. Henry Berkowitz of Philadelphia presided. Dr. Abraham Isaac of Paterson, N. J., explained the value of home training in the development of character, point.

Litchfield—Mrs. Edward W. Sey-mour has had made, for presentation to the New York Sons of the Revolution, a very elegant silk flag, an exact reproduction of the flag carried by the Second Regiment Light Dragoons, of Connecticut, of which Mrs. Sey-mour's grandfather, Benjamin Tall-madge, was colonel, in the Revolu-tionary was

NORWICH TOWN

Broadway Church Choir in Inspiring Service at Sheltering Arms-Funeral of Mrs. Robert Kelley-Geer Children Travel Alone From Florida.

Broadway church were at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon. The subject of the address was, God Talking With Men. Not a single character stands out in the Bible but that God spoke to that person simply and clearly, the preacher began. The voice of God came with comfort, in-Mrs. William D. Hoxle will entertain the members of Phebe Green
Ward chapter, Daughters American
Revolution, at her residence in Elm
street, Thursday afternoon.
Clark's Thread Mill team will play a
game of baseball this morning with
the Potter Hill team on the home
grounds, and in the afternoon a game
will be played at Potter Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and
Miss F. Coates of New York, and Miss
Rena B. Spencer of Providence are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barbour at their summer cottage on the
Shore road.

James Cantelin, who resided about
a mile northeast of the village of
Bradford, died Sunday from injuries
received by a kick from his horse. The

Voluntown game Sunday. The body
was playing around the grandstand
and the grandstand the grandstand the grandstand the played at while running fell in a small hole
and broke his leg. He was taken to
Dr. Sweet in Jewett City and the
fracture was reduced.

Corquet Club Won.

The Plainfield Croquet club defeated
the Beernier club Saturday on the
former's grounds, 2 to 1. Plainfield
Croquet club was represented by P.
Blanchette, W. Generis, D. Dubrielle
and N. Goyette. The loseers used the
following men, H. Goyette, G. Goslin
and L. Goyette. The Plainfield club
will meet the Baltic club at Baltic
today (Tuesday.)

Gypsies in Town.

A number of gypsies were in PlainBradford, died Sunday from injuries
received by a kick from his horse. The

wish we could learn to put our trus Those who had the privilege of listening to the anthems so beautifully rendered by the Broadway church choir will not soon forget that part of the service. In the anthem, Show Me Thy Ways, Mrs. F. S. Young gave the contraito solo; in the others, O Love of God, and The Lord is My Shepherd, Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard was heard. Others in the quartet were Louis A. Wheeler and Walter F. Lester, F. D. Lester accompanying Lester, F. D. Lester accompanying.

Mrs. Robert Kelley. It will be a safe and sane Fourth in Westerly. There will be a general suspension of business, but no noisy observance. There will be no discharging of pistols with blank cartidges, no bursting of giant frecrackers, and nothing that will disturb the public quiet and peace. It is a mixed property of the public quiet and peace. It is a mixed peace of the public quiet and peace in the public quiet and peace. It is a mixed peace of peace of the public quiet and peace in the public quiet and peace in the public quiet and peace. It is a mixed peace of Misses Mary and Ellen Racine of Dayville spent Sunday with Mrs. Frederick I. Racine. Mr. Nelson Racine and children of Mechanicsville are visiting at F. I. Racine's.

Pon Danabus spent vessed of the market of the interest Vesterly.

Henry Gauthier of Worcester is Dending the holiday with his family many friends. Burial was in St. Mary here.
A number of local people attended the dances at Canterbury and Wild-mara and John Mullin. Shea and Burke had charge of the arrange

Summer Guests.

Guests for the summer at Philip and Samuel Rosenburg's on Wauwe cus Hill are Myer Zuckerman, one of the force at the New York post of ce, and his mother, Mrs. Zuckerman Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karp and daugh-ter Dorothy; Mrs. Effic Tazloff, Max Landar, and John Kroendell, the last named being Mrs. Philip Rosenburg's brother. All of the party are from New York.

Children Travel From Florida, Arthur and Prudence Geer, children Mr. and Mrs. Howard Geer, have ached here from Gainesville, Flori They will spend the summer with eir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W Geer of Washington street. The hildren are seven and nine years old and made the long journey safely the care of porters and conductors,

Motored to Preston City. A large party from Norwich Town and vicinity in twelve automobile were in Preston City Saturday to at-tend the meeting of the New London County Improvement League, The lecture on apples was concluded by the serving of russet apples and lem-

Cottage Meeting.

The cottage prayer meeting con-ducted by the pastor of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Wheeler, on Otrobando avenue.

Service on the Lawn. The first outdoor service of the

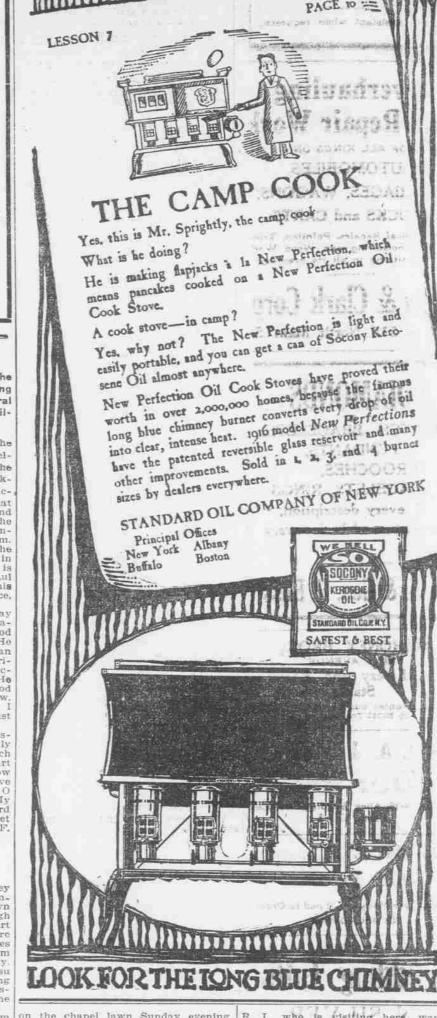
Should Sloan's Liniment Go Along? Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack explained the value of home training in the development of character, pointing to the use of symbols and Jewish ceremonials coupled with simple prayers and fine example as essentials.
Rabbi Silver of Wheeling, W. Va., demonstrated the bearing of commercial and social life upon child character.

The shape for the morrow, four the morrow, four in the shape for the morrow, four in the stape for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We demonstrated the bearing of commercial and social life upon child character."

Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacation is the morrow. Four in the morrow, four in the morrow, four in the morrow, four in the morrow. ter.

Rabbi Salzinan of Wilkesbarre, Pa., discussed the influence of the rabbi in the pulpit as bearing on the child. suggesting that brevity and directness are

A Hacking Cough Weakens the System Don't suffer with a hacking cough that has weakened your system—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, in use over 40 years, and benefiting all who use it, the soothing pine balsam with tar heal the irritated air pas-sages—soothes the raw spots, loosens the mucous and prevents racking the body with coughing. Dr. King's New Discovery induces natural sleep and aids nature to cure you



News Tersely Told. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buckley of Paterson, N. J., are in town this week.

Flags are displayed uptown, many having been put out in advance of the Fourth. Philip Wagner of East Town street

spending a few days at his home Bridgeport. Telephone lines here were out of rder as a result of the electric storm of Sunday night.

William Burns from Gardner, Mass., nas been passing a few days with rel-itives on Peck's Corner.

Timothy Fields, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., was at his home on Elm ave-nue for the week-end and the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cole of Putnam have been making visits with rela-tives uptown and in the city this

Misses Inez and Irene Woodworth, now living in Hartford, are at their nome on West Town street for over

Mrs. Merrow M. Cook of Providence, 3200,000.

on the chapel lawn Sunday evening.

R. I., who is visiting here, was a guest Monday at the home of Mrs. A.

D. Zabriskie. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zabriskie of

Vergason avenue spent Sunday in Preston City where they visited their son, Charles Zabriskie Mr. and Mrs. Greene and family noved Saturday from Cliff street, in Norwich, to one of L. A. Fenton's apartments on Elm avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Beebe and Miss Clades A be of the Scotland and L. H. Beebe of New London

motored to again amount Sunday to visit Mr. Beebe's mother. L. W. HILL ADMINISTRATOR

OF HIS FATHER'S ESTATE.

Value Said to Be Considerably in Excess of the \$10,350,000 Estimated.

St Paul, Minn., July 3 .- Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, today was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, the late James J. Hill. The value of the estate, Mr. Hill said, is considerably in excess of the \$19,350,000 estimate made in the original petition. Judge E. W. Brazille of the probate

DO YOU enjoy carrying a pail of coal? Is there any fun in sifting the ashes?

Can anyone get any enjoyment out of cooking a meal in a roasting hot kitchen?

In the smothering heat of the Summer is there any pleasure in constantly living in coal dust, coal smoke, and rub, rub and scour from morning till night?

Does anyone really love hard work as well as that? Don't we all like to take life easy and make it as comfortable as possible?

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Tuesday, July 4th. Call at Board of Trade rooms, Thayer building Tuesday, July 4th at 1:30. Get your flag and take your place in line. H. W. TIBBITS.

Secretary

FRANK J. KING, President.